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An artist's rendering of a student-faculty module (FSM). These areas will be used for meetings, seminars and study spaces.

## New Campus Hits Snag

By JOEL D. PADGUG

The Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts Senate has approved adding one-and-a-half-million dollars to the Governor's emergency capital outlay budget to furnish GCC's new campus in the Greenfield Meadows. That brings to 1,850,000 dollars the amount of money allotted to the college in the capital outlay budget. The addition was made after college officials warned that they did not have enough money to furnish the school beyond the installation of laboratory equipment. With the new allocation, it finally appears as if GCC can move into its new quarters for the Fall semester of 1974. The campus has been under construction since 1972. It was designed by Ernest Kump and Associates of Palo-Alto California, the same firm that has designed such outstanding buildings as the Palo-Alto Hyatt House Hotel, which features a 20 story open interior lobby.

The new campus was designed, according to Kump, to blend in with the area, specifically the ledge into which it is set. Directly behind the campus, it is that ledge which rises up from the Meadows to the level of the Mohawk Trail, and the campus is designed to appear as if it is climbing up the ledge.

Although the term "campus" has been applied to GCC's new home, in actuality, the entire school will be housed in one structure, under one roof, so that students will not have to walk from building to building in order to change classes.

The structure is constructed on several levels, with wings seemingly heading in different directions. All administrative offices will be housed in what is referred to as the "central core" of the campus. It is around this core that levels vary and wings emerge.

Original plans had called for

a gymnasium and a theatre to be included as part of the campus. However, inflation so eroded the state building appropriation earmarked for the school that the gym and theatre had to be dropped from the plans. However, the administration hopes to be able to add both of those facilities shortly after the new campus opens its door.

The new school will also include something that, perhaps, might be considered the ultimate evolution of the high school homeroom, the Faculty Student Module. The FSM, as it is denoted on drawings of the campus, will contain carrels for students and faculty offices. Each student will be assigned a carrel at the beginning of the year, much in the same manner that lockers are assigned in high school. There will be several FSM's incorporated into the new campus.

The library in the new school will be more than twice as large as GCC's present library facilities. It is described by administrators as one of the finest in a community college anywhere in the country. The inclusion of such a facility brings with it a problem of staffing, and extra personnel will have to be hired for the library.

Another area that will be vastly improved over present facilities is the audio-visual center. It will include greatly increased studio and work space.

However, cries have already been heard calling for another studio to keep up with the demands put upon the A.V. center by the school.

The building was originally built to accommodate 1500 students. GCC is very close to that enrollment now. Therefore, almost immediately, the college will have to consider expansion. Administration officials are well aware of this

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## Drama Club To Present Mad Woman

The Greenfield Community College Drama Club will present Jean Giradoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at the GCC Performing Arts Center, 70 Federal St., Greenfield, November 28-30 and December 1.

The play was written before and during the German occupation of Paris but, according to director George Johnston, it still has an important message for those who will listen.

The play moves between comic fantasy and the tragedy of attempting to save the world from itself. Its message is on several levels, from the now popular matter of ecology to the very essence of human nature.

Along the same lines as a Shakespearean play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" presents its audience with a basic conflict between good and evil. This conflict is established at the very beginning of the first act, and its resolution marks the end of the play.

Composed of two acts, the play is set in at first in a French sidewalk cafe. It is there that the initial conflict is exposed; A band of ragamuffin characters on one side—the forces of evil on the other. Plans and counterplans are made, and, as the play progresses, the fate of the world is thrust into the hands of an eccentric old madwoman who, in her own peculiar manner, is saner than everyone else.

Director Johnson sums up the time setting of the play as "now or maybe then." Indeed, in light of the affairs of the modern world, the play may be actually more appropos today than it was when it was written more than a quarter of a century ago. Giradoux's vision is indeed keen; at a time he

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## New Financial Aid Program Available

By ANDREA LEVINE

If you are attending college for the first time this semester, and are a full-time student, you are eligible for a federal aid program, the "Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program".

BOGS was designed to provide financial assistance to

those who need post-high school education. Basic grants are based on a formula which takes into account the amount you and your family can be expected to contribute to your education. Each grant is based on the individual need, not income.

It costs nothing to apply and applications can be picked up at the Post Office as well as the Financial Aid office in the main building. When you have completed the application, mail the form to Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. Notification concerning your grant will be sent to you in approximately one month. Then you should bring or send the notification form to the Greenfield Community College Financial Aid Office.

Margaret Campbell is our Director of Financial Aid. She is a very good person to know and always willing to help students find ways to finance their education. Miss Campbell asks students, "to, feel free to make an appointment to see her if they have any questions about BOGS or any other financial aid program. Her office is in room 103 of the main building. It is well worth your effort to investigate this program; you may be able to be given rather than loaned some of the funds to complete your education.

## Financial Aid Offers Many Options

JON GIANNETTI

Students usually shrug at the idea of applying for scholarships and financial aid. The "I could give a crap" ideology is a widespread one. This in part is caused by the lack of information regarding these programs.

High school guidance counselors are probably the biggest offenders by not exposing students to all types of aid. Many fail to mention or put very little emphasis on higher educational aid.

Here at GCC there are approximately 15 different programs available to students. Among the 15, nine are very specialized and for use in isolated individual cases. These include:

- (1) Private Scholarships.
- (2) Rehabilitation.
- (3) WIN program.
- (4) Veterans benefits.
- (5) Veterans tuition exemption.
- (6) Project '74 — Tutor.
- (7) Project '74 — Student Asst.
- (8) Social security benefits.
- (9) Vermont Incentive Grant.

Information regarding any of these may be obtained at the admissions office.

Programs used by the majority of students on financial aid are:

- (1) COLLEGEWORK STUDY PROGRAM —

This program is an

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## Government Summer Jobs

CHERYL DUNCAN

Students in need of a summer job may find one with the U.S. Civil Service. The earlier one files and takes the test, the better his chances of landing a job. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; by January 25, between February 23 and

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## Era Comes To An End

When January 1 arrives, Greenfield Community College will lose the best Dean of Students any school could ever hope for. This being my third year, I have had many chances to meet and talk with the Dean. He has had nothing but student interests at heart. It will leave a big hole here at GCC with him gone. The shoes he leaves behind will be impossible to completely fill.

To those students who have had problems, you know just how great a man like this is and how few like him there are. To those who have yet had the honor, you should take the time to catch him and find out just what you are losing.

Dean Keir, I think I can speak for most of, if not all the student body, we wish you success at your new post. We, however, will miss you greatly and selfishly wish you were not leaving.

—Thomas P. Lederle



# THE FORUM

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For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President  
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

## You Are The Problem

It was President Turner's request to have a school newspaper; and if the students didn't show interest in it, then Rev. Shaw would have to write it himself, just as long as GCC had a paper. Being Mr. P. R., Shaw became editor and has written most of the stories. The Forum is supposedly a student paper, but student interest lacks. President Turner is publisher of the Forum, though he only reads it after it has been published. The Forum is used as a laboratory for Shaw's journalism class and is Shaw's responsibility, though he would much rather have it edited and written completely by the students. Currently, the only students writing for the Forum are the students in Shaw's Greenhorn class. Each semester the first few copies are a little rough, but by the end of the semester, the class has smoothed out most of the bumps.

Recently, Shaw received a letter from Student Government expressing their displeasure with the Forum. Student Government appropriated \$2,880 for the publishing of the Forum. This money comes from the students' \$35 activities fee. Money which many students would rather have spent on a good concert.

Most of the students at GCC only glance at the Forum and seem to be bored with it. "Why is the Forum so short?", "Why is a student newspaper written by and for the administration?", "Why wasn't this story covered?". These are some questions students have asked.

It seems everyone is complaining about the Forum, but no one wants to do much more than complain. Early in August, Shaw sent out letters to Student Government President Bruce Gamache and Brian Gilmore, Director of Student Activities, listing editorial board meeting dates and Forum publication dates. Shaw also sent a letter to Gamache asking him to appoint three Student Government representatives to serve on the editorial board along with three faculty members. Being a Student Government representative and also in Shaw's class, I asked to be appointed to the editorial board. October 11, I attended the first editorial board meeting to find Arthur and I were the only ones attending the meeting. The three faculty members Bill Sweeney, John Reino, and Peg Howland, did not show; and the other two Student Government representatives had not been appointed.

So, if you're sick of the shit that the Forum has been publishing, don't just complain—do something. The Forum can only be what you make it. The Forum needs writers and staff members.

Recently, the journalism class suggested to change the paper altogether. Change the name, make it longer, sell ads, and select a student editor. What we need now is your help. If you're interested in becoming a member of the staff or if you'd like to write a story now or then, you are welcomed to do so. Whether it's pictures, poems, ads, or an editorial, send it in, what we need now is feedback and input.

—Steve Newton

### PERSIAN WISDOM

So not condemn your neighbor out of hand. Be generous, Forgive, Pardon. Think of your own feelings. If each knew everything about the other, he would forgive gladly and easily, there would be no more pride, no more arrogance!



United Way

### DON'T DESPAIR JULIUS CAESAR

Don't despair, Julius Caesar. Brutus still dwells in D.C. Nixon sleeps in blissful leisure While trusted fairies lift his keys.

Dirty walls scream distasteful inflation While silently weaving a wire noose.

The emperor's decreed a new revelation:

Don't let the dogs or Martha loose!

The peasants cry, "Off with his head!"

While slowly polishing rusting guillotines;

We'll use a copper plastic coated thread

To latch emperor's new watergate latrines

The public plumbing has all gone bad.

Running water is naturally nationally sad.

ANNA O'BRIEN

## The Right To Live

In the defense of an unborn child and his right to live, I put forth these few poignant words to express my reasoning.

How small the opening to the new world and how natural the first thrust of infancy into this finite world. The unnatural resents this right to be born and the cold, surgical knife and the premeditated abortive methods of wrong reason still the right to life and will this small human gift of the Supreme Being to its defenseless death. The benefit to life as to death is a gift from the Supreme Being, our Creator. What benefit we take in life and win in death is a matter of will. If we coincide our will with that which is natural and of the Supreme Being (Love, Truth, Beauty and Knowledge), then the fulfillment of our highest potentiality has been reached, and not only do we enjoy the gifts from the Supreme Being, but all its benefits. The right to live is a natural human allowance proposed by man and woman in the conjugal act where by mutual consent the function of natural forces of life are acting with the will of the Supreme Being. The pure intention of that act is a child—It's Gift. All else is sheer lust, and any abortive attempts admits to sin, flings the gift and the natural right outside of righteousness and turns the most wonderful gift from the Supreme Being into the incorrigible act of murder. The consent of this crime shifts from mutual consent of the parents and hands the right of this unnatural act to the will and performance of the surgeon, or the abortive methods of the mother. Every man should know that most women hold about 90% of the power of reproduction, and that man has little to do but play his part in the forces of nature—except for perhaps the physician and for the most part, the doctor knows that he holds a great authority over womanhood when he is entrusted the delivery of practically every new birth. His word is almost as final as a clergyman, and more so since science has so castrated the natural from the rights of the human function that a large percentage of women now believe that the "modus vivendi" is to liberate themselves from the natural functions of womanhood by artificial means and that the pogrom of the delivery room absolves themselves of the burden of the natural. In reality, it makes them a slave to perversion and ten times worse than their troglodite parents, Adam and Eve.

—Bruce Maslar

## Why Women Are Losers

By SAID MODARRES

Dr. Thomas Boslooper has spent a good part of the last 16 years trying to find out why so many women have emotional problems and now he thinks he has found the answer: a lack of physical activity, due mainly to society's traditional view that a woman who exercises her muscles is some how "unfeminine". Because of this way of thinking, he believes that "women are brainwashed from birth into being losers. They still think of themselves as passive, nonaggressive and supportive. And that's why, no matter how liberated they are, women continue to lose."

Dr. Boslooper who is married, is not trying to rip off the women's movement. He started his study of women 16 years ago while he was serving as pastor in Pella, Iowa, where part of his job was to counsel parishioners (mostly women) with problems. Since then, he estimate he has interviewed about 400 women including olympic champions, opera singers, models, civic leaders, and four former Miss Americas, to try to find out why some women are so happy but the others miserable. "I found that all happy women were physically active and felt feminine, no matter what they did, many with emotional problems constantly tried to do things to make them feel weak and delicate. They neglected all physical activities in an attempt to feminize

themselves; they played the femininity game." Dr. Boslooper has the results of his research in a new book called, "The Femininity Game" (\$7.95).

He believes that "one reason men put women down professionally is that they are so accustomed to putting them down physically. Man can keep women in a secondary position by keeping them weak, and the best way to keep them weak is to keep them physically inactive."

He advocates coed competitive sports all through grade school, high school, college. One value of this competition would be to help condition boys and girls at an early age that physical power is a natural expression for women. Coed sports would teach women how to be competitive and aggressive. It is "something that is very important for their social and intellectual development and their own personal well being, and the women who do not get the positive experience of these drives become devious and bitchy." He asserts, "I have found that what we call the obnoxious woman is a very aggressive woman who has no way to channel her drives."

Dr. Boslooper stated that neither his wife nor their two sons are physically faddists. His reply to the question whether his wife outshines him in any physical activity is positive. "She can handle a sailboat better than I can and also she can drive a car better than I do."

## Computer Does Many Tasks

By MIKE LIVELY

"I think I'm going to like it here," the computer told itself. UNIVAC 9200 was being moved — rolled on noiseless wheels — down a long brick corridor. The corridor seemed warm and shone with cheerful colors. A sharp left turn was maneuvered and UNIVAC found itself in the well lighted computer center.

"Well, here I am," it reflected. "I imagine they'll plug me in now and show me what to do."

And so the college came to have a replacement for the outgoing IBM 1130. Eleven-thirty being a good machine in its own right but not possessing the speed nor volume of the newcomer.

When people were afraid of automation, UNIVAC would have been thought a monster by some. They would have thought it would take things from them like their jobs. Oh, people.

"We're not just cold, impersonal hunks of metal (see me, feel me)" most computers would assert. If they could talk. 9200, here, for example, comes to us highly recommended. It is always, by program, concise, unbiased, and tireless. It provides real benefits for the administration and student alike.

Specifically, all student personnel files can be stored on two disc-packs. A disc-pack looks like six LP's one above the other with an inch of space separating each one from the next. These two packs take up about 1.5 cubic ft. of space. The computer can retrieve, address, and generally update any student's record in mere minutes. UNIVAC can store up to 14 million characters. Impressed?

Depressed? Feel like just another number? Hopefully not. There is more reason at GCC, to notice computer assets than to feel any dehumanizing effects of the machine age. Oh yes student numbers do exist. But they've been phased off mailing stickers at least; not necessary. Just your name and address on a post card. And what if you registered the day before classes? Worry not UNIVAC makes sure your name is on the morning roster. As well, course changes and withdrawals can be processed in hours. A final note: semester grades are ready for mailing within 24 hours of your last exam.

So there could be assigned some socially redeeming values to this machine even as it pervades, inconspicuously, our college days. Consider, for a moment, the hours not spent frantically typing, the general absence of error in course registration and readjustments, and, in closing, consider UNIVAC contemplating its navel.

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Swissair, the airline of Switzerland, in conjunction with the European Student Travel Center Ltd. (SOFA) and the Swiss Student Travel Service (SSR), is offering student skiers an exciting array of eight-day, seven-night ski tour packages in such well-known Swiss winter sports centers as Davos, Zermatt, Klosters, Scuols, Leysin or Verbier.

Departures are scheduled from New York's Kennedy International Airport on Swissair luxury 747 jets every Friday from December 14, 1973, through April 19, 1974.



# Cast of Mad Woman

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wrote the play, he successfully predicted the end of the German occupation of Paris. One need only see "The Madwoman of Chaillot" to realize that he has predicted more than just that.

The play has a cast of 33 persons. It is directed by GCC Speech and Drama instructor

George Johnson, assisted by Tom Letourneau. Rehearsals have been underway for several weeks now, as the cast and crew prepare for opening night just a little over two weeks away.

Admission to the play is \$2.00, or free with a GCC I.D. card. The cast of characters:

Bob Vecchio, Bonnie Jackman, Larry Garland, Bob West, Suzanne Boutin, Elizabeth Allen, Bill Murphy, Joel Padgug, Michael Case, Ellen Nussbaum, Kathy O'Connell, Alan Berry, Karen Ryder, Walter Barfield, Penn Jillette, David Harris, Mark Giammarino, Robbie Crosby,

Brenda Mextner, Arlo Bengston, Sally Herbert, Larry Carey, Melissa Miner, Gayle Remic, Wendy Rafford, Olga Mikolajczuk, Michael MacDonald, George Spelvin.

The lead role of the Madwoman is played by Cyndie MacDonald.



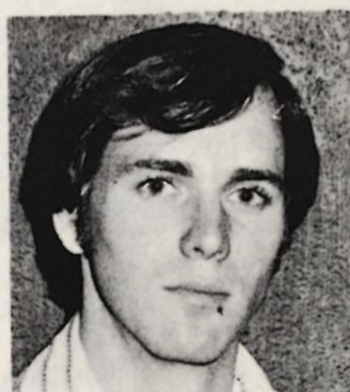
George Johnston



David Harrus



Arlo Bengston



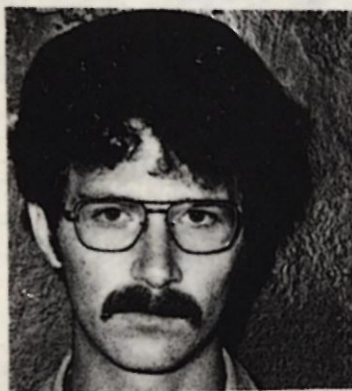
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Liz Allen



Bob West



Mike Giammarino



Karen Ryder



Alan Berry



Walter Barfield



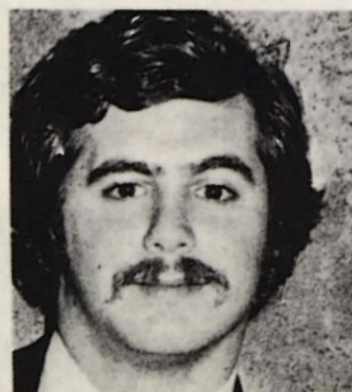
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Brenda Metzner



Bob Vecchio



Mike Case



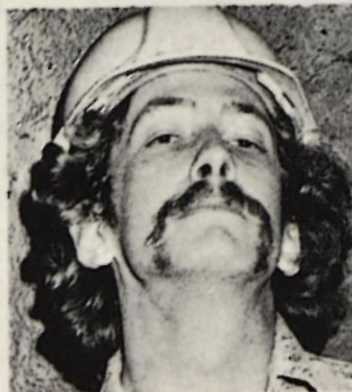
Bonnie Jackman



Bill Murphy



Joel Padgug



Tom LeTourneau



Ellen Nussbaum

## Financial Aid--

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opportunity for the student to pay for tuition and living expenses by working for the school. In giving out the jobs, preference is given to students from low income families. The work consists of various jobs in the library, labs, faculty offices or maintenance department. A limit of no more than 1 hour of work a week is enforced and pay rates vary according to specific jobs. The maximum amount to be earned for one semester is \$400.

### (2) EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM -

This program is designed for students of exceptional financial need, who without assistance would not be able to enter or remain in school. The EOG program does not have to be repaid; it is not a loan, but it must be matched by other federally approved funds. Grants range from \$200 to \$800 a year. The average here is \$400 a year.

### (3) NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM--

The NDSL plan assures that no one who has the ability to go to college will be denied because of lack of finances. It is actually a long term, low interest loan, given to qualifying students. You may borrow up to \$2,500. During your first two years at school. Payment is made over a ten year period at a 3 per cent interest rate.

The three programs, College Work Study, Educational Opportunity Grants and National Student Loan Program combined constitute the largest group of financial assistance programs used at GCC. Approximately 116 students are now making use of them. You must be carrying at least six semester hours to receive any one of them.

### (4) Massachusetts State Scholarships--

Money received from this scholarship is used exclusively for tuition. Therefore \$300 is the limit for GCC students. This program is based on need and to be eligible you must be a permanent resident of Massachusetts and a full time student (12 semester hours). Twenty-seven students are currently receiving this scholarship here at the college.

### (5) Guaranteed Student Loan Program - (or HELP - Higher Educational Loan Program)

HELP is designed for students to receive loans from local banks at a low interest rate. The interest rate of 7 per cent will be paid for by the program until the student is out of school, if his financial situation warrants it. He then has nine months after graduate to pay it off. After that date, payment of interest and remaining amount of loan are the obligation of the student.

To receive this loan you must have certification of enrollment or acceptance from an approved college or institution of higher education. You must also be a citizen of the United States or intend to become a permanent resident. About 100 students are taking advantage of this loan program.

### (6) Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program--

This grant is also based on need. The average amount is \$250. To be eligible for the program you must be attending school on a full time basis (12 semester hours). You must also be a U.S. citizen or intend to remain here permanently. Temporary visas are not honored.

There is a cloud no bigger than a tranquilizer pill appearing on the horizon of traffic safety these days.

Millions of people are taking regular doses of so-called innocent drugs for many reasons, usually valid and under a doctor's care. Mind-changing drugs as diet pills, tranquilizer, antihistamines, barbiturates, and bromides can reduce a driver's ability to function effectively on the highway.





LOOK MA, AT LEAST HE'S JEWISH.



PRETTY STICKY, DO YOU THINK IT WILL TAKE THE WRINKLES OUT?



ARE YOU SURE YOU USED SURE ON YOUR RIGHT SIDE?

## Halloween Dance Spooks Many

By STEVE NEWTON

If you're wondering why more than 50% of the student body looked a bit pale Thursday Nov. 1, the Weldon Hotel may be the answer. Whether or not it topped last year's unforgotten Halloween night is not the question. The question is, who can remember?

It was hard to tell who was who or what was what with some of the costumes people wore. There were were-wolves, Boy Scouts, Arabs, donkeys, green people, a pink elephant, and costumes you could label as anything known.

I was told that President Turner and Dean Padgug were dressed in the brown donkey suit. I couldn't figure out who was up front or in the rear, but I had a good idea.

It's a shame that it was on a Wednesday night and the party only lasted until 12:00 p.m. A school function of this sort is in conflict with the school schedule. Most parties don't get under way until midnight, and there were any number of addresses where one might have gone to socialize afterwards.

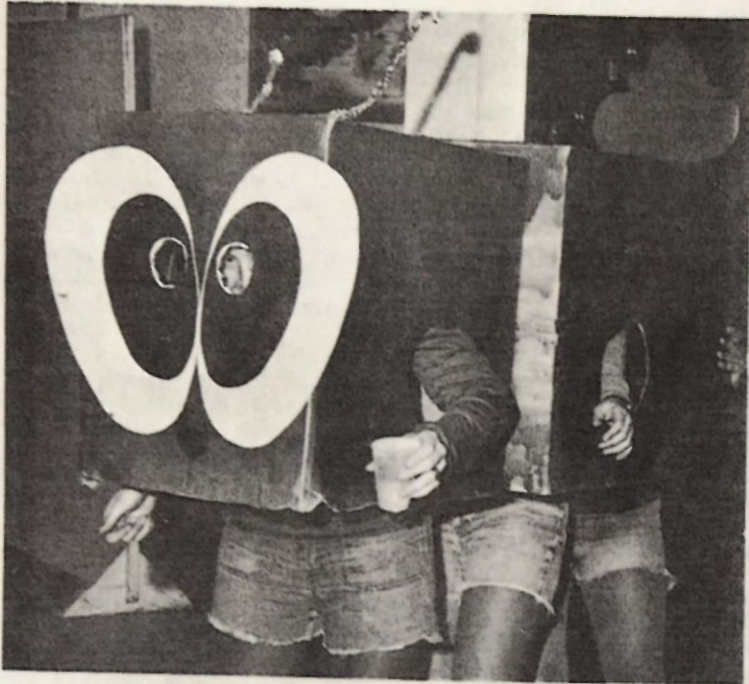
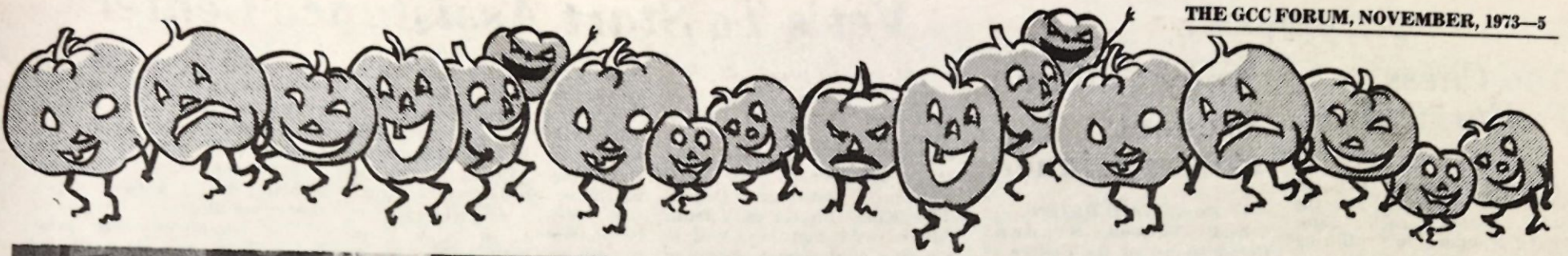
The school is definitely lacking a social atmosphere. Then one might ask, is that a purpose of the institution? I think so. I like to see people cut loose from the structured institutional behavior that is expected and live. "Variety is the spice of life."

What pleased me most was not hearing of any accidents or bad doings, making it a good time without causing any problems which is hard to do today.



ARE YOU GOING TO SEDUCE ME FOR CHRISTMAS?





IT'S A SEXAPEDE...



IDENTITY CRISIS.



DOCTOR TURNER, I LOVE YOU!



GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW DAVE WAS A FATHER!



WASHINGTON'S NEWLY ELECTED CABINET OFFICIALS..



# Vet's To Start Assistance Center

## Add Chess To Curriculum

By GARY HOLLOWAY

Imagine if you can, that the world truly is a stage, and the people actors, each actor playing a unique role, utilizing the powers of his position to create the outcome of the play.

Now go one step further and consider the stage to be a chessboard, and each actor one of the six different chessmen. For example: the lead or most powerful character would be the queen, less significant, but necessary characters, pawns, supporting actors as bishops and rooks.

My point in all this personification; to establish the relationship between day to day living with the strategems of certain games, in this case chess. I will attempt to prove the validity of studying the game of chess as a meaningful, and educationally sound, basis for introducing it as an accredited college course.

As it stands now, education institutions deal with instructing what they feel people should know. Primary dealings are with facts and figures that are constantly being outdated and making themselves obsolete because of continually changing environment.

For example: physics being taught to students now will be outdated in a decade; the teaching of psychology will be out of date in twenty years because of new tools and methods constantly being discovered. Might this, then, insinuate that to learn the process of learning, heavily outweighs the learning of facts? The man only who is educated is the man who has learned to learn; the man who has realized that knowledge is secure, that only the process of "seeking" knowledge gives a basis for security, says Carl R. Rogers in Freedom to Learn. Therefore, "the only goal for education in the modern world that makes any sense, is the reliance on process, rather than static knowledge."

It is on this conviction that I offer the game of chess as a course to demonstrate this process of learning. Processes involved and needed to play the game properly, are those of deductive reasoning, concentration, foresight, strategies, and dealing with particular situations, not to mention the aspect of good old fashioned fair play and sportsmanship.

The proper development of the foregoing attributes is also greatly beneficial to the creation of a feeling of oneness within a person. With these traits sharpened to an edge, it establishes great confidence and ability to cope with any and all situations one encounters through living. Do not misinterpret me by thinking I advocate deletion of all other

## Andy Thibault Student Commissioner

By ANNA O'BRIEN

Andy Thibault, Student Commissioner at the College, is the most influential student in our midst when it comes to the making of student policy. Thibault is the sole GCC representative to SAC, Student Advisory Commission to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Colleges. Thibault, one of the nine members of SAC, has a two-fold job:

1. He reports to student Government on what goes on at SAC meetings.

2. He also reports back to SAC on issues that Student Government would like to see taken up by SAC.

Thibault, just returning from his first meeting with SAC on the weekend of October 6th, had very little to say about what he is going to be doing because it is so early in the year. However, he did mention the possibility of looking into the prospects of a student run bookstore. Massachusetts Bay Community College has a student run bookstore in which all profits go to the students. Thibault seemed to feel that this was working very well at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Thibault would also like to see a new housing committee here to look into student housing. Student Government has appointed a committee, however, no action has been taken to this date.

This reporter attended a Student Government meeting on October 10th in order to hear Thibault give his report to Student Government on the first meeting of SAC. It was very alarming to find that the Student Commissioner is hardly recognized by Student Government. Bruce Gamache, President of Student Government, did most of the talking and left very little time for Thibault. The Student Commissioner is not even allowed a vote in Student Government.

However, as Gamache puts it, "I want the Forum to print decisions made at these meetings, not how we reach them."

subjects to be replaced by chess. That is not the case.

You may say that all I have mentioned can be learned through personal experience. That is absolutely correct. However, due to financial, physical or circumstantial reasons, some people are not as fortunate as others in being exposed to a great variety of experience, necessary to accommodate the learning of all these qualities. This further substantiates my proposal for process learning through chess.

By CRAIG ROTHMAN  
The Veteran's Club of Greenfield Community College determined today to make definite steps in the direction of the development of the Veterans Assistance Center. Tom King, director of Veteran Affairs, said that he hopes to see this vital service operating with a few weeks.

The center will serve in two ways. One is to help the veteran better adapt to the student and academic life. Although the center will be manned by non-professionals, they will have the kind of training to help veterans sort out situations and problems. If they cannot help

directly they will act as a referral system to direct vets to people or agencies who can.

The other way the center will work is in the area of personal counseling. Dick Settle, a psychiatric social worker from the VA Hospital in Northampton, will be the number one man in this area.

Settle has had a great deal of experience working with vets in group therapy and psychodrama, but feels that a one-to-one approach is most important at first. He said that the people themselves must determine the direction of their therapy. He will be available on Mondays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00

p.m. starting the 19th of November. He will be working out of Tom King's office in 01 of the Main Building at the College until more permanent arrangements can be made. Appointments can be made at that office also.

The non-professionals, who are students and vets, will be participating in peer-group counseling training sessions. These sessions will help assist them in recognizing certain problems involved with the vets using the service not only in areas of benefits, such as loans, but with the adjustment problems everyone has in adapting to academic student life. They will also be familiar with the services that already exist in the school and community so to direct the individual to the agency that serves that individual need. A few of these counselors have had prior experience in the service. Who will facilitate these sessions is still a question. That job will be given to either Dick Settle and/or someone from our own psychology department.

On acceptance of the Assistance Center the Student Government appointed two liaison representatives to the service. Their purpose is simply to fill the gaps of communication between the Student Government and the Assistance Center.

The Physical building of the Center will be located across from the student lounge in the Main Building, under the stairs. They are partitioning off the area and hope to convert it into a comfortable lounge setting.

There is an executive committee for the Veterans' Club whose function it is to consult on all matters concerning the Club's activities. They are also the primary planners, developers, and initiators of the Center. The president of the Club and chairman of the committee is John Pearsall. Other members are Mal Inman, Bob Puglese, James McNeal and Craig Routhman.

The next meeting of the Vet's Club will be on Thursday, November 20th at 11:00 a.m. in Room 112 of the West Building.

## Film Theater Shows Many London And Broadway Plays

By BRUCE MASLAR

Students who want to view some excellent films should try the Academy of Music in Northampton just twenty miles south of Greenfield on Interstate 91.

The American Film Theatre is a new idea in filming making. It is a series of eight films of distinguished plays from Broadway and London theatre. The idea originated in the mind of Ely Landau.

Landau was concerned about the lack of good films being produced today and also by the fact that fewer and fewer of the best plays produced in New York and other theatrical centers were taken on tour, the result being people throughout the country were unable to see worthwhile plays except by coming to New York. Thus the idea of a national theatre of film was conceived.

The series of eight films includes such playwrights as Edward Albee, Eugene Ionesco, Harold Pinter and Eugene O'Neill, with performances by stage and screen stars such as Katherine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Lee Remick, Lee Marvin and Alan Bates, directed by such artists as Laurence Olivier, Tony Richardson and John Frankenheimer.

If The Iceman Cometh, which was shown October 29 and 30, is an example of what is to come

then I can assure you of many hours of fine entertainment to come.

The remaining films — A Delicate Balance, Rhinoceros, The Homecoming, Butley, Luther, Three Sisters, and Lost in the Stars will be shown four times — two matinees and two evenings — at the Academy of Music in Northampton. Ticket subscriptions and individual tickets may still be purchased. For further information call the Academy of Music at 584-8435.

## Summer Jobs--

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March 9 at places convenient to them.

Instructions for filing and information on the many positions available are in the CSC Announcement No. 414. Jobs in Federal Agencies may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Centers, College Placement Centers, or the Civil Service Commission in Washington D.C. The commission will not send forms to those who qualified in 1973; these people must update their applications by submitting the form enclosed in the CSC No. 414, they don't have to retake the test.

## THE RED BARON + THE TERM PAPER

SEPT. 30



"I SHOULD START MY TERM PAPER"

OCT. 30



"I SHOULD GET TO MY TERM PAPER"

NOV. 30



"I SHOULD DO MY TERM PAPER"

DEC. 10



"I'LL DO MY TERM PAPER TOMORROW"

DEC. 15



"I'LL DO MY TERM PAPER TONIGHT"

DEC. 20



"I'LL DO MY TERM PAPER NOW"

By Stephen Newton

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO INTEND TO GRADUATE THIS DECEMBER

For those of you who are not transferring to another institution and are looking for employment, come in and make your needs known, pronto, to see Rob Yacubian or Pat Sysko in the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Room 01, Main Building.



# Should Booze Be Served On Campus?

By ANDY SCHATZ

Doesn't everyone think it's about time we had something else to drink in the student snack bars other than soda or coffee, like a nice cold glass of beer or ale?

A small poll of students around campus and in local bars will give an idea how a few students feel about this.

*Vicky Bandoski — in favor.*  
During the week if you don't have any homework and you don't feel like staying home it would be a good place to go. Vicky feels it wouldn't be too cool during the day because you couldn't get any of the faculty to agree with it.

*Don Palmer — in favor.*  
A very good idea, a good place to gather and you don't have any people from town bothering you. We could probably have cheaper prices too. If students feel like going to a bar to get drunk, they are going to. But I don't think we'll have a big problem.

*Chris Crain — in favor.*  
There aren't things to do around here. It could be a general meeting spot for students. Also I think it should be open from 12 to 12 or one.

*John Roberts — in favor.*  
Most every college in the area has its own bar where kids can get together for something to do. An upcoming college like GCC should have an area to gather in. The Coffee Houses are a good idea, why not all the time?

*Skip Jepson — in favor.*  
There's a little hassle at bars with the local elders. There would have to be potato chips and snacks, and it should be open from 12 to 12.

*Local Bartender — anonymous — in favor.*  
Let the kids have it. Most colleges have bars now anyway.

*Tom Lederle — not in favor.*  
The college is a place for education. There would be too much drunk and disorderly conduct in classes. There's not enough student support for activities now, let alone a pub.

*Betty Parson — in favor.*  
As long as it's not abused.

*Steve Haluszka — in favor.*  
It will help keep students off the streets at night.

*Jon Giannetti — in favor.*  
We need someplace to go, a central location to meet. It should also be open from at least 12 to 12.

*Pete Rugg — in favor.*  
It will keep students off the streets and they can have a good time too.

*Bob Reniszewski — in favor.*

The Community College is traditionally a commuting college. This system tends to create a student worker who feels like special affiliation with his school. If a social gathering place such as a bar were created on campus it would begin a socializing among students beyond what is happening today.

*Clyde Dubois — in favor.*  
It would be an informal-type place for people to get together. And a good place for musicians to jam at. The college is divided into three sections: the main, west, and downtown buildings; why not get everyone together at a common meeting place.

*Gary Zack (Zeke) — in favor.*  
We should have a good place to get together and get drunk. If it does happen they should serve dark beer.

Everyone who I interviewed is included in the above; no interviews were left out.

According to the Mass. Legislature it is up to each

## MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF REGIONAL COMMUNITY COLLEGES

### Alcoholic Beverages on Campus

Adopted March 9, 1973

Each institution is authorized to determine whether or not alcoholic beverages may be consumed by students on campus and at college sponsored activities off campus, within the following guidelines:

The consumption of alcoholic beverages will be restricted to social events, such as a dinner dance, awards luncheon, special banquet and the like, but not to include business meetings, cafeteria, or general use. Precautions must be taken at any such social event to assure strict compliance with the law.

Since the Community Colleges are commuter colleges, this Board does not approve the concept of a Rathskeller or other types of restaurant where alcoholic beverages may be dispensed when students are on campus.

## Where To Go In Greenfield

JON GIANNETTI

I've lived in Greenfield now for two months and have noticed with enthusiasm the abundance of social activities available. It never ceases to amaze me how many things there are to do here.

Let's start with restaurants. Yes, Greenfield has the finest. Big Macs, Huskees, and Super Chefs roam the streets wildly, influencing kids of all persuasions and destroying their faces and bodily functions.

Fried chicken is very big with the people in this area. But when it's sundaes you're looking for, Friendly's has got to be your kind of place.

Feel like munching out a bit, say around 4 or 5 in the morning? A couple of Donuts and a hot cup could do you no wrong. Looking for something heavier? Try the Dubl'o. It's food and fast. Finest kind. What a meal! (Psst, How much is all this going to cost?).

Why then, there's always the Village Pizza Patch where heartburn was born.

That's enough on well balanced meals. Too much of a good thing can be bad.

How about entertainment? Greenfield has got it. There are two fine theatres in town showing the latest and best in cinematic achievements. Satisfied customers range from those with a strange taste for the bizarre, to the child-like minds attending the Sat. and Sun. matinees. Truly something for everyone.

So you've already seen the movies. Yes, I guess dollar night does have its merit. Well, we've got our own, yes our very own bowling alley, strikingly equipped with pinball

Community College in the state to decide if it will allow alcoholic beverages on campus or not.

Why couldn't we have a keg-beer and ale-bar setup on campus. It could be supported by student activities funds and managed by the student government. The fund would probably make a profit. Or better yet, just charge enough to cover operating expenses.

Now don't get me wrong on this. I'm not talking about a full-scale public bar, just a place for students to dit down and have a good time.

So what do you think? Let's get something together here. Why not talk to your student government representative and see if we can get something going.

machines, volley machine, and coke and candy machines. What a better way to spend an evening with your date. At 45 cents a string, you can bowl for an hour and still get change back from your \$5 bill.

We've only just begun. To live. Having eaten a hearty meal and enjoyed your favorite movies or escorted that little Goddess to the lanes, we're now ready to move on. To the bars my friend, to the bars.

May I recommend the Rist Tavern, centrally located on Chapman St. right off of Main. Sandwiched between the Salvation Army store and a variety store it offers a real American attitude. Drafts are 20 cents and the antique plowing and farming tools hanging on the walls, are sure to impress your friends. Watch out you don't get hustled out of some quick bucks though.

Moving right along down the street, there's always the Victoria. Service with a smile and a pickled egg or sausage to go with those cold drafts. Having a good time? Thought so!

Take a right on to Main and your on your way to Alberti's where the gang's all waiting and there's plenty of good times to be had by all. Closing the place with friends is the best part of all. "Last call round the hall", it's music to my ears.

Times are tough. Where do we go from here? the only place left is the all night laundry or the Dubl'o again.

Well, back to the old homestead to do up a couple of bombers. It's off to never never land and by this time your closest buddy has got to be the refrigerator.

Now off to bed. GREENFIELD, like a Tuborg poured in a glass, YOU got class! Post Script: Student activities events are great, but you can shrivel up and die during the lapse between them. We need a place to go. Student Activities does their part, but is that enough to satisfy today's youth?

A word about the author: Mr. Giannetti is a fifth semester freshman, majoring in media. His high school degree was obtained at Amherst regional high school. He has attended the Univ. of Mass. as well as GCC (actually not as well).

His other publications include a rousing editorial for the Forum and several articles for his high school newspaper.

Is this the kind of thing your looking for?

## Student Government In Review

By ANDREA LEVINE

The student government of our college held its first meeting of this academic semester, during the first month that school was in session.

A review of last year's operating procedure was presented, in order to clarify the process for the new comers and to re-establish the process in the minds of those who have been involved in student government in the past.

During the meeting it was noticed that a lack of student representatives still existed for the programs of Computer Science and Secretarial Science. Although no decision has been made about their appointment, as of yet, in the past there have been special elections for the purpose of appointing student representatives.

As the meeting continued, it was decided that the elections for Student Government officers, secretary and treasurer, would be held, Wednesday, October 10, at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. The duties of these two officers were explained by the president, Bruce Gamache. According to the constitution of our student government, the duties of the secretary read:

"Shall keep accurate minutes of all meetings of the Student Government and post the minutes in designated places within forty-eight hours of the completion of each meeting; shall be responsible for Student Government correspondence."

Directly below the secretary's duties, stated in the constitution are the duties of the treasurer:

"Shall act as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Government and make recommendations for budget allotments to the several organizations and activities; shall make a report of financial condition of the Student Activity Fund within seven days of the beginning of each month that the College is in session."

Student Government Committee appointments were then made by the quorum. The Finance Committee appointments include: Joe Sokul, Louise McGrath and Connie Griffith. The household committee members are: Arlo Bengtson, Kathy Benjamin, Roz Murcaria, Chuck Carey. Our activities council is made up of: Steve Newton, Sharon Turner, Steve Jurentkuff, Jeanne Fugere. Helen Rugg was appointed to the curriculum committee, and Robert Dupelle to the financial aid committee.

The representative to the Forum editorial board, is Steve Newton. The members of the legal aid committee are: Steve Gasperi, Paco Aumand, Connie Griffith. Lou Pogoda still remains without an assignment.

Student government committees, including the finance committee and the activities council, are expected to present monthly reports on their progress and activities. One should expect to be able to read these reports monthly, when the secretary of student government posts the minutes of the meetings.

The quorum also discussed the Massachusetts Community College Student Union. The goals of MCCSU were explained to the new comers and once

again to those who have been involved in student government in the past.

In the MCCSU constitution the goals are described very clearly:

"In an effort to establish a state wide organization of students of Community Colleges, this Constitution is created for Massachusetts Community College Student Union. The purpose of this organization is to act as a representative of the student's interests in a state Community College of Massachusetts. The organization will serve solely for the purpose of providing an interaction between the Student Governments and-or Students of each Community College."

Stated under the heading of "purpose" is the following: "The purpose of the organization is to introduce, develop and promote unity and common aims whether they be social, cultural, economical or political throughout the Community College system." As students of one Community College involved in this organization, these basic goals are good things to remember, "to act as a representative of the student's interests."

When the meeting moved on to new business, a motion was made by Gary Braff, seconded by Bob Dupelle, to hold an administration-student government retreat, on Oct. 15 from 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. The cost was not to exceed \$200.00. The retreat was paid for by the student government activity fund. The vote on this motion was 19 in favor, and 0 opposed.

Student government meetings are held every Wednesday evening in the Student Center, west building, at 6:00 p.m. All students are more than welcome to attend and work in student government. These meetings are a time to present any ideas or proposals that you may have about college or student needs.

## Hay Ride Celebrates Fall Harvest

By ANNA O'BRIEN

Thirty-five students stepped back in time to participate in an old New England custom when they took part in the student activities' organized hay ride at the Top Rail Hay Ride in Whately on Oct. 29. Hay rides are traditionally part of the farmers' celebration at harvest time.

The hour-long ride was garnished with singing, hay fights, falls from the wagon, and some intoxicating high spirits as well as people. After the ride, all returned to the farm house for hot apple pie, cheese and all the coffee you could drink. A tower building contest, out of wooden blocks, was organized. Winner of this contest was Jerry Olson, who contended that the only reason he won was because his reached the ceiling first.

Student activities sub-committee chairman Jerry Olson said that the possibility of a sleigh ride is in the works; he would like feed back from the students on the idea. He pointed out that everyone seemed to enjoy the hay ride.



## The Middle East Conflict

By SAID MODARRES

On Yongkeeper, the war between Arabs and Israelis started.

Few weeks later, hostility between Arabs and Israelis had more or less ended by an order from the two big powers of the world, the United States and Russia. In the few weeks of war many pieces of war equipment and supplies from the United States and Russia

were rushed to Israelis and Arabs.

The reason for the acceptance of the cease-fire by Egypt, according to the President of Egypt Anwar Sadat, was "we were fighting with the United States, not with Israelis, because we didn't have the strength to fight with the United States, we accepted the cease-fire".

Egyptians say it was Israel who wanted to establish more stable positions on the western bank of the Suez Canal and, therefore, they were the ones who didn't pay any attention to the cease-fire. This is why Anwar Sadat asked Russia and United States to send troops to cease-fire lines.

Russia agreed to send troops immediately, but the United States rejected that proposition. At this point, many strange things happened behind the scenes which could have put the world on the road to nuclear war. The fact that the United States alerted all armed forces around the world to respond to any action taken by Russia. This was a shock to the people of almost all nations because if such an event were to occur the smoke of such war would blind the world. But the United Nations passed the new issue that the five members of the committee must send observer groups to Middle East to prevent such an event.

The result from the occurred war could be summarized in four steps:

1. Existence of the United Nations troops would at least make both sides stop fighting.

2. Negotiations toward peace could be derived from step 1. Dr. Kissinger suggested the first plan of this step, but the war toward the entire peace is still unknown.

3. France and England, two of the members of the United Nations, realized clearly that their membership means absolutely nothing, and the two major powers easily shake hands without any consideration about the other members.

4. Reaction of China to the decision made by the United States and Russia showed that China is the nation which supports all other small nations.

This appeared last week when China accused the United States and Russia of interfering with domestic affairs of other countries.

However, the war between the Arabs and Israelis had many disasters for both sides.

## Golfers Finish Second

By MIKE NOONAN

GCC's golf team finished second in the State Community College Golf Tournament which took place at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield on Monday, October 8th.

North Shore CC won the big fall tourney, finishing with a 336 team total. GCC's 339 left them in second.

Low man for the tournament was the Red Barons' top player, Bob Sanderson. Sanderson, who starred at Frontier Regional during his high school days, fired an 80, which was surprisingly good for first place. Greenfield's Tim Tinker finished fourth in the tourney by firing an 82. Brian Hawks and Mike Nagle shot 86 and 90 respectively.

## Blood Vital: Give A Pint

By JIM SELLERS

Imagine yourself driving down route 91 in the middle of a blizzard. Your car hits a patch of ice and it skids into the railing. The speed of your car is a little bit too fast, and the car rolls over the railing down an embankment into the deep snow. The front windshield, amongst other things, has broken and a sharp piece of the glass cuts open the insides of what once was called your stomach. You bleed until you are swimming in a pool of blood.

Fortunately, a car with a radio has seen you roll down the embankment. He has already called for an ambulance, but because of the snow it will take a good length of time to get there. During this time, you are losing a lot of blood. The person there, has done all he can to help you.

The ambulance finally arrives and you are aided even more, but not enough to stop the bleeding. The ambulance rushes you to a small town hospital somewhere in the sticks of Vermont. You have lost a great deal of blood by the time you arrive. After you are prepared by the nurses in the emergency room, the doctors get ready to give you a transfusion. They are all set for the transfusion except for one problem they do not have your type blood at hand. They have just used the final pin on another patient. A messenger has to be sent to another hospital thirty miles away to get several pints of your type blood in the middle of a blizzard. Meanwhile, you lay in bed, losing blood by the minute. The doctors have done all they

possibly can until the messenger gets back. While you wait, your life slowly drips away and with a little hope you might live.

And now you ask yourself the question: Why didn't the hospital have my type blood in stock? The answer: Because you did not give any blood when the Red Cross Blood Mobile came to your town. Last Monday, the blood mobile was directly across the street from the main campus and not more than thirty students went over and gave a pint of blood. The nurses over there told me that they were having a good day in getting blood donations. They got a total of 147 pints. Well to them that is good, to me well not good enough for all the time the nurses put in each day, saving people's lives, I would think that out of 1300 students, at least 120 would go over and donate one pint. Sure you have classes to attend and work to be done, but each of you I'm sure has one hour free out of the whole day and that is plenty of time to donate. Perhaps you did not know about it. After you have read this, you will. Try to remember this final statement if you can't remember the rest: The next time you lose blood, somehow, somewhere, you may need your own.

The blood mobile will be at the following places in the future: November 16, 1973, from 2:00 — 7:00 at the Moose Club on School Street December 4, 1973, from 10:00-4:00 at G.C.C. in the student activities room on the Arch Street building. No excuse if you can't make that time.

## Recs Learn Of Environment

By ANNA O'BRIEN

Professor Larry Buell and twenty-three members of the environmental recreation course got away from all the pressure of college life to spend the week of October 1st through 5th in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Aspects of the trip were designed to give the students the knowledge and skills necessary to lead others in recreational backpacking and camping experiences. However, the main purpose was for the group to experience the trip as a form of enjoyable recreation.

The group spent the majority of their time camping at Ethan Pond on Mt. Willie. The climb to Ethan Pond was 2.8 miles uphill with full packs weighing between 25 and 30 pounds. The products of this climb included many tired muscles and numerous blisters, not to mention a beautiful camping area.

The backpackers left the College at 8:30 A.M. Monday morning and spent their first night at the Sugar Loaf Camp Grounds, which is a national camping area consequently no fee is charged to any campers for the use of a site.

Most of Tuesday's activities were taken up by the climb to and set up of camp at Ethan Pond. Wednesday consisted of day hikes to the Thoreau Falls and Zealand Cliff areas.

By Wednesday night a majority of the group was fairly wet from rain which began Tuesday night and another rain which began Wednesday afternoon while the hikers were out on the trail. Because of this rain it was a feeling of the majority of the backpackers that it would be best to return to the College a day early, in order to insure a

positive experience on the part of the whole group.

The group arrived back at the West Building around 7:00 P.M. and hung up tents before returning to their homes, hot showers and beds. Much of Friday was spent sleeping in preparation for Friday evening celebrations.

It is beyond doubt that the walls of the west building will echo many a saying from this unforgettable trip.

## New Campus--

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fact, and the campus was built with an eye to adding-on in the future.

A problem associated with the new campus that is yet to be solved is that of transportation. The present campus is centrally located; The new campus is not. Almost everyone will have to travel some distance to get there, even though most students do not have cars. The possibility of extending bus service to the campus has been investigated, but the Greenfield-Montague Transportation Authority is already operating at a deficit and an effective, frequent service to the campus would probably also be a money-loser. That is one area that needs further investigation.

The cost of constructing the campus was almost 15 million dollars and 2 years. Now, it finally looks like GCC can give up on its hand-me-down buildings and move into one of its own — complete without gymnasium, theatre, or personnel, filled to capacity its first year of operation, and inaccessible to a vast segment of the student body.

## Barons Tie Quinsigamond

By MIKE NOONAN

GCC's soccer team came up with their finest performance of the season when they played Quinsigamond CC to a 2-2 tie in a Western Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference game played at Greenfield's Beacon Field.

It was a tremendous effort by the hustling Red Barons who had lost their previous four ball games.

Quinsigamond drew first blood and grabbed a quick 1-0 lead early in the first half when Quinsigamond's Chris Colleta drilled one into the left corner of the net.

GCC came right back and tied it up, 1-1, moments later. Russ Pogodzinski scored, taking a fine pass from Radu Ceravonian and beating the Quinsigamond goal tender.

Quinsigamond took a 2-1 lead minutes before the half ended when a shot just got by the diving Warren Gray.

The second half of action was all Greenfield, with everyone but particularly the entire defensive unit playing excellent aggressive soccer. The defense, which was led by Steve Newton, Jeff Lameroux and Scott Hallowell, constantly cleared the ball away each time Quinsigamond's front liners brought the ball across midfield.

GCC had many opportunities to score and then finally did just that with ten minutes to go, tying the score 2-2. Larry Bartolucci, who starred at Greenfield High where he led the Pioneer Valley in scoring last season, scored the goal when he connected on a penalty kick.

Greenfield threatened during the final ten minutes but failed in coming up with the go-ahead goal.

## Soccer Gains In Popularity

By BRUCE MASLAR

GCC for many years has had the monotony of the afternoon boredom. While this has been going on, soccer has been emerging as a rival for boredom.

Soccer has been gaining popularity every year because of its fast pace and continuous action, with many leagues forming and public interest growing by leaps and bounds.

Other sports get large crowds resulting in financial rewards for players and schools while soccer admits the public free and gives spectators and players an experience in the growing sport.

There is good reason to believe that soccer may become as popular in the US as it is in the rest of the world because of growing interest in colleges, high schools, and private clubs across the country. So how about attending an afternoon soccer game?

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According to one authoritative source, over 50 per cent of Americans have tried some mind-changing drug. This same survey estimated that 25 per cent of American women over 30 are currently under prescriptions.

A real punch in this drug situation is the synergistic effect of drugs combined with alcohol. For example, a driver taking cold pills, after a couple of drinks, might show characteristics of a town drunk.

## Barons Are Tennis Champs

By MIKE NOONAN

GCC's tennis team convincingly won the first annual Western Massachusetts Community College Tennis Tournament held Monday, October 8th, at the courts near the Boyden Gym at the University of Massachusetts.

The Red Barons took three out of five first-place finishes along with a runner-up spot in gaining the tourney victory in the five-man singles-only event.

GCC totaled 11 points to win the team trophy, while Holyoke CC finished second with 8 points, Mt. Wachusett third with 6 points and Worcester Junior's 5-point total left them fourth.

"The guys played great," said GCC's Coach Mark Stewart, "and everyone had a good time."

The tournament featured the debut of GCC's freshman sensation, Tom Willard. Willard, who starred at Northampton High the past three years, got to the finals in division one before being defeated by Mark Labovites of Worcester by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Willard played outstanding in the loss to the amazing Labovites who has never lost a tennis match during both his high school and community college career.

"Labovites is an excellent tennis player," said Stewart, "but I think Tom can beat him next spring."

In the finals between number two's, the Red Barons' Gary Bessette defeated Russ Bigalow of Holyoke, 6-0, 6-2. "Gary wiped out the two guys he played," said the four-year coach, "and I think playing number one last year and facing the best players really helped him."

GCC's Jeff Faszczka won the finals of division three, beating Bob Karlson of Holyoke CC, 6-1, 6-2.

The fourth division of the tourney was also won by a Red Baron. Greenfield's Jim Sedgwick downed Mt. Wachusett's Bert Jalbert, 6-4, 6-0.

Greenfield's Dave Bonsky played well in the fifth division but was beaten in two very close matches.

After the tourney all the players from the competing teams got together at the Top of the Campus restaurant where they had dinner and trophies were awarded. Trophies were awarded to the individual champs, the runners-up and of course to the over-all team winner. (Yeah Us). This trophy is on display on the first floor of the main building.

Coach Mark Stewart is still looking for two or three more freshmen to join the team. This is due mainly because Faszczka and Sedgwick will be graduating come December.

Anyone interested please contact Mark. An indoor tennis program will be run once a week all winter long starting in December.